THREE ARE SENT

Two Girls Injured When Car Overturns - Japanese Run Down By Soldier Without License

HARDLY DAY PASSES

Carelessness of Pedestrians Combined With Recklessness of Drivers Increases Toll

Hardly a day passes which does not bring with it one or more automobile accidents, and yesterday was no exception to the rule, the toll of persons injured numbering three.

Two girls were injured when a car near Waianae; and the other smash Saulsbury said: occurred near the depot, a Japanese rid. Efforts of Enemy Fail ing a bieyele being run down by a soldier driving a car and who possessed no chauffeur's certificate.

walking along and crossing the gender hatred and distrust streets, it is surprising that more serious necidents do not occur,

As an instance of this it may be mentioned that when Dr. R. G. Ayer, Emergency Hospital physician, was coming he came upon two Japanese who were standing talking, right in the path of his muchine. He stopped his car when close upon them—and they kept on talk-Had a careless chauffeur come along ut a reckless rate of speed, there would certainly have been a case for the Emergency Hospital and prob-ably for the morgue. Automobile Skids

The first accident yesterdny took place at Maili Point, on this side of Waisanse. Two girls, Miss Nettie Devauchelle and Miss Dallas Zablan, with a small boy, were proceeding along the road in the direction of Waianac, Miss

Zablam being at the wheel.

The car skidded, went into a ditch and overturned, pinning the two girls under it. There they remained until other cars came along and released them from their perilous predicament.
Miss Zablan and Miss Devauchelle.

the latter of whom was in a semiconscious condition, were rushed to Waipahu and treated by Doctor Akva-Dr. R. J. McGettigan was phoned for, but was away from Waipahu at

Examination showed that Miss Zabhan, who is about eighteen years of age, had suffered nothing more serious than a sprained elbow. Miss Devauch elle, who is ten years old, did not escape so fortunately, sustaining a fractured arm and an injury to a hip. The little boy was unscathed.

After the girls' injuries had been at-

tended to by Doctor Akyama, Mrs. Devauchelle brought the girls to town and placed them in the Children's Hos-

George Holt of Maili.

Japanese Is Hurt The second accident occurred about half-past eight o'clock near the depot. A Japanese named C. Yada was riding on a bicycle and was run into by G. Inman, of Company G. Second Infantry. Yada was taken to the Emergency Hospital where it was found that

his left hip was badly bruised and that there was an abrasion on the left side. Yada stated that he had no desire to prosecute Inman for heedless driving. and it was stated last night that he and Inman had come to an amicable arrangement relative to the payment of damages sustained.

Sergeant Poaha asked Inman if he possessed a chauffeur's certificate, and in receiving an answer in the negative, lodged a charge against the soldier in accordance with his discovery.

WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO GO BACK TO JAPAN

Woman Who Was Supposed To Be Wife of Miyake Nearer To Deportation

It begins to look as if Taka Miyake, a Japanese woman, would shortly make a trip back to her native country at the expense of the federal authorities, there to remain permanently. Taka was the supposed wife of a Japanese merchant named Miyake, who, time ago committed suicide. She is affeged to have conducted a rooming house where prostitution was practised, and, on that ground, her presence is regarded as undesirable in this Terri-

Vaughan refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus, applied for, and the case was adjourned until September 1, chief service which you can render the in order to give Attorney C. C. Bitting navy is to resign at once,' I make you a chance to submit authorities in favor a sporting proposition-if you do, I of his client's right to appeal from the shall. decision of the court.

SIX MORE WITNESSES IN

as the result of an illegal operation, tain, one chaplain and two sergeants. the truth about the matter. If it were

Viscount Ishii Gives Strong Assurances To Members of Senate When Presented -

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 30-WITHOUT CASUALTIES Pledges of friendship and willingness to work shoulder to shoulder with the given today by Viscount Ishii, head of the imperial Japanese war commission his presentation to the senate.

in presenting the Japanese commission to the great law making body, expressed the appreciation of the American people for the opportunity of con-Two girls were injured when a car gratulating 'old friends who honor us statement, namely, that the explosion skidded and overturned at Maili Point, today.' In his presentation Senator was the result of a conspiracy, but do

"We know how industriously insidious attempts have been made by the masters of the German peo ple to bring us into distrust and Considering the carelessness which ate for us the hatred of the world; pedestrians, especially Orientals, show, we know of the evn attempts to engender hatred and distrust of the make you a specific formation among our friends. So today we welcome the opportunity of heartily congratulating old friends (Signed) "ROBI (Persident of the who honor us.

"On the capture of Tsing-tan and the German islands in the Pacific, Japan has completely removed from to town along King Street, last night, the Far East the only threat, as we helieve, to pence and prosperity in that part of the world and the only threat to a lasting peace in Asia.

Berlin Shouts Yellow Peril "The cry of 'yellow peril' had inception in Germany; Berlin by accorde and insinuation tried to make out the Western world dominated by the 'yellow peril.' Like unto it was the cry of the 'Slav peril' which too emanated from Germany and in 'resistance to which Serbia was overwhelmed and Russia invaded. But the thick witted, smug, self-

centered supermen of Germany in their last attempt at conquest aroused a real peril, a peril that has aroused the free nations of the world who, believing in international honor, the sanctity of treaties and the inviolability of pledges are grimly, though sorrowfully creating an alli-nace for the benefit of all peoples and for the protection of the rights great antions as well as those of the small. In an eloquent reply, Viscount Ishii

Ishit Compares Loyalty

"I again you, gentlemen, that Japanese ideals and national life in their final analysis are not very far removed from yours. I nok you to conceive of our nation as a vast family animated by the passion of lovalty for their emperor and homes just as you Americans have the grand passion of liberty and loyalty to your

name for slavery, while the liberty to be sent to France, which ignores the rights of man is Plans for sending th The ear in which the party was rid- tautamount to anarchy. The two pasing is a Cadillac, the property of sions, loyalty and liberty, are really one. Both uppeal to the highest and to the best in ourselves, but our common enemy not content with the free of C dom of the nation and the individual ized. would force Germany on the whole world.

> "Whatever half-informed persons or hired slanderers may say against us. we ask you that in judging Japan, you use only those great abilities which have ro splendidly guided you in the conduct of your great nation. Have Much In Common "The criminals and plotters have

had the advantage in their work be-

cause at this time in the face of a

crisis many things must necessarily remain untold and unrecorded. But w are satisfied we are doing our best. It is a tremendous task, however, and in this work as we move shoulder to shoulder to certain victory there are many things in common between America and Japan wherein one nation can be of much help to the other and both can do much common good by working in concert. And that is why I am here. I am in carnest in saving that I have this association shall by abiding and shall be consecrated to the highest and most sacred of human ac ivities-armed vindication of the right and justice-and I express hope that such a joint ideal must bring ucloser and into a deeper concord a deeper confidence, scaling for all time bonds of cordial friendship be tween the two nations."

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other than myself as head of the Navy League, for I find it difficult to respect In the federal court, yesterday, Judge the navy department when that department is represented by you. Quoting from your letter to me, 'The

In his letter Colonel Thomspon flatly refused to withdraw or compromise the statement emanating from the Navy League to which Secretary Dan-FLORENCE BERG INQUEST iels had taken exception. This statement was the charge that the Mare Is-Among witnesses who are expected land explosion had been due to a conto testify at the resumption of the in- spiracy, a time fuse having been found quest on the body of Miss Florence connected with the black powder mag-Berg, who came to death a month ago azine. Colonel Thompson demanded the reason for withholding this information are Dr. Werner Rochl, superintendent from the public and said that Mr. Dan-of Queen's Hospital; 'and five army iels' anger was because the Navy men, including one lieutenant, one cap- Loague had told the American people

a German conspiracy, he said, the pub-He ought to know about it. Mr. Thompson's Letter His letter to Secretary Daniels in

full follows: "August 15, 1917.

Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, "Washington, D. C. My Dear Mr. Daniels: I have re-

press your letter dated August 14. in order to insure comital cooperation between the navy department and the Navy Lengue, offered to give way to persons who might be selected by you for the purpose. We knew that we had committed the grave offence of being right when you were wrong, and that fence.

"Also, in the interests of the service United States in the world crisis were that we love and the country we are working for we were ready to sherifice ourse'ves. If it were necessary for you to remain as Secretary of the Navy to the United States, in response to it probably would be better to have some one other than myself as bend Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, act of the Navy League, for I find it diffiing as pro tem president of the senate cult to respect the navy department when that department is represented by

In your interview you substantial ly admit the important fact in our not explain to the public why you have failed to take action.

There is a reason. What is it? You were very angry with us for telling the American people this important fact. Why! Cuoting from your letter to me, The chief service which you can render the navy is to resign at once,' make you a sporting proposition-if "Faithfully vo

(Signed) "ROBERT M. THOMPSON, "President of the Navy Lengue of the United States.

Will Give All Facts ment to the press;

The statement to which Mr. Daniels assume full responsibility for it. might have first submitted the charge reliable newspapers and the public.

"The Navy League will issue a more done Discontinuon." Mr Daniels will see the wisdom of acwar with men who are opposed to all pointment of sub-committees, war, and then be will get,

GENERAL MANN IS

JAPAN HOPES FOR HELP (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com-

Japan in the efforts of Viscount Ishii to prevail on the United States government to lift the embargo on steel, and the laborers do buy less with higher ment to lift the embargo on steel, and prices and that the merchant thus a decision is being anxiously awaited. Feel it and the movement is a concert-

BRITISH STEAMER IS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service)
NEW YORK, August 29.—It was reported today that the British steamer ssyria had been submarined and sunk in the war zone. No indication was given as to the fate of those on board.

WILSON'S REPLY PRESENTED (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Com-

munication Service) ROME, August 31-The reply of President Wilson to Pope Benedict's peace note was formally presented at the Vatican yesterday.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

ffice of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 3, 1917. County of Honolulu and Territory of which does enter seriously into the con-Hawaii, has complied with all the pro-sideration of the labor and wage ques visions of the Statutes of the United tion. States, required to be complied with

NOW. THEREFORE, I. JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of here, lies with the planters. the Currency, to hereby certify that GRINDING IS ENDED FOR SCHOFIELD BARRACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and County of Honolulu and Territory Hawaii, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this THIRD day of AUGUST, 1917.

JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.

Program Outlined To Secure Higher Wages For Plantation Workers Not Going Smoothly

COMMITTEE MEMBERS DO NOT MAINTAIN INTEREST

Japanese Leaders Say Project Will Go Ahead-Agencies Say Demand Not From Labor

Japanese newspapermen will meet to day to further discuss the program for securing wage increases for plantation laborers in the Islands. It appears that not all has gone smoothly with the program arranged by the conference of Japanese newspapermen and businessmen. As a matter of fact practically no progress has been made. It appears likely that another general conference. will be called and that there will be equired a reorganization of the committee named at the first conference to handle the proposals broached in conference. This will likely be considered at length at the meeting today.

Not All Harmonious

It was learned yesterday that at least wo of the members of the committee In addition to this letter Colonel named at the conference are no longer Thompson gave the following state heartily in sympathy with the proposal as to wage increases. It is said that objected was put out by the publicity chamber of conjugce and the representative of the department of the Navy League in our tative of the Yokohama Specie Bank, ordinary bulletins, and at the time it it is also said by those prominent in was published I was not aware of such the movement that these two will probintention. Believing, however, the ably be replaced on the committee by charge to be true. I am now ready to others who are in full sympathy with I the project that has been undertaken. At the conference held here it to the navy department had I known decided that a committee which was of the intention to publish it, but now named at that time should present reof the intention to publish it, but now names and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is known I believe the public quests and a statement of the reason that it is the first that it is the fi wrong to conceal such happenings from plantation employes to the Sugar Plan-Before this was done Royal D. Mead sent an open letdetailed statement tomorrow regarding ter to the Japanese Press outlining the explosion and the conspiracy we believe to be back of it. I issued my ters. It may be that this put the matshorting proposition in the hope that ter in a different light with the two members of the committee who are cepting it. It cannot be much longer said to have lost enthusiasm. Be it as before President Wilson will see the may be, when the committee met there un'visability of trying to carry on a arose a question of authority on uppapers said, and no action followed the meeting. Manufimes the newspaper heats were awarf by a trip to the Big Island and now, following their return,

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REPORTED SUBMARINED

REPORTED SUBMARINED TOKIO, August 30—Great interest is bourses, more than is paid to similar being manifested by shipbuilders in labor elsewhere. They do not claim

Monthly Payments Larger

It is also pointed out that the labor ers are receiving a larger proportion of the lamuses now each month than formerly. Before the United States was in the war twenty per cent of the honus for the preceding month was paid on pay day while now it is thiry-three per cent which gives an available income each month the equivalent of a ten per cent wage increase for

that particular month.

An aditorial in one of the Japanese papers said that the matter of what the companies will have to pay in war | taxes was not a matter to be considered at this time but when the law that will fix the taxes shall be passed. The writer of the editorial, one of the agencies points out, appears not to recognize that the taxes will be paid upon the earnings of this year, not the WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence upon the entrings of this year, not the presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE but all that has been carned since De-ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHO- cember 31 last and is a matter of much FIELD BARRACKS', located at moment to the companies and to the Schofield Barracks, in the City and stockholders at this time and one

What the outcome will be remains before an association shall be author to be seen but thus far the advantage ized to commence the business of bank | in the controversy that was brought about by the meeting of the Japanese newspapermen and business men

SEASON AT TWO MILLS

pany plantations have stopped grinding it and are cleaning up for the year. These nine of the Revised Statutes of the are Honomu which has a final outturn of 9560 toss which is 60 tons over the estimate, and Olowalu, 1960 tons.

I. D. Timmons, who spent ten days in Hilo and at the Volcano returned last night to his home in Lihue, Kausi, in the Mauna Loa.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Hillo August 26, arrived, str. Enterprise, August 25, sailed, bkt. 8. for Puget Sound San Francisco Aug. 28, Str. Matsonia bence A

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED

August 25, 1917 Mary, from Yokohama, 7:50 Kestrel, from Fanning Island, a. m.

August 29, 1917.

Str. Maul from San Francisco, 6:30 a. m.,

Str. Lurine from San Francisco, 3 p.m.,

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Tenyo Maru from Yokohama, a. m. Texas from San Francisco, p Claudine from Mant a. m. DEPARTED

Phyllis, for Paget Sound, 11:20 a Wilhelmina, for San Francisco, Str

3 p. m. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 10 s. m. Richmond and Barge 93 for

dauna Log for Kanai, 5 p. m PASSENGERS ARRIVED liter-Island steamer Manns Ken. Ello and Labaina, resterday, August K. S. Williams, E. G. Schlapp, Miss Miss Luscomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. our Hile and Lawris, E. G. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Miss Luscomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. arden, Mrs. Hugens, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilder, J. W. Russell, L. A. Thurston, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Miss Woodford, Mrs. Irwin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straw, Mrs. Gardiner, Miss Burke, Miss Wood, Major Gallogy, Lieutethat Colonel, Morehead, E. G. Hallman, Jennings, Mursumara, U. M. Lenvag, U. A. Miss Marcellino, Wilson, M. Miss Marcellino, Muse Tranquada, Miss Marcellino, Marchand, L. D. Timmons papers said, and no action, followed the gry Panies and others like him.

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TO COMMAND GUARD

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, Angust 30—Brig-Gen. W. A. Mann of the regular army, now chief of the division of militin affairs of the war department, will communicate met. "He says, however, the program will go ahead. He also tells of a large and enthusiastic meeting mand the first national guard to be sent to France.

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Fred Makino, of the Hawnii Hochi and a chief leader in the movement, regrets that he was not here when the committee met. "He says, however, the program will go ahead. He also tells of a large and enthusiastic meeting held in Hilo to consider the wage problem. Makino looks for developments to follow today's meeting.

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Plans for sending the national guard troops to France were announced in part by the war department recently. A division which will include troops from twenty-six states and the District of Columbia will be especially organized.

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thattie Crowder, Miss Effrabeth Crowder, Miss Blanche Cozier, Mrs. L. L. Creighton, Miss Lillian Panna, Win, Dipper, Miss D. Davids, Miss Lucy Lee Dorgett, Mrs. F. R. Douglas, Miss Lucy Lee Dorgett, Mrs. F. R. Douglas, Miss Lucy Lee Dorgett, Mrs. F. R. Douglas, Miss Rostler, Miss Lees Douglas, Miss Katherine Dinkes, Miss Lies Douglas, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Lee, Frield, Miss Lee, Forter, Mrs. R. T. Foed, Mrs. D. G. R. Pichel, Miss L. T. Foed, Mrs. D. G. R. Pichel, Miss Chire Galligan, Miss Margaret M. Gantlier, Mrs. Harold Giffard and son, Miss Olga Paterson, J. L. Palmer, Miss Midred Gorham J. D. Grocley, Miss Katheriae Hall, Miss Fether Hanson, Miss E. F. Hausen, Mrs. C. F. Hardson, Miss E. F. Hausen, Mrs. C. F. Hardson, Miss M. Harvey, Miss Pearl Hausborough, J. W. Hawk, Miss H. Hitcheock, Mrs. G. K. Hoffman, R. Humphrey, Soi Israel, Stanley Johnson, Miss Bernice M. Jones, Mass Edna Jones, J. K. Katanianole, Mrs. J. P. Kathlanno, M. E. Kendall, Elmer King, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. Pleten Kinney, Miss Vera Klotz, Miss Pansy Konon, Caspar Lauer, Miss Et. Lauritzen, Mrs. A. Lauritzen, Mrs. A. Lauritzen, Mrs. R. L. Lille, Mrs. R. L. Lauks, L. Laule, Mrs. G. W. Lyen, M. Marshall, Miss K. Marshall, Miss K. Marshall, Miss R. M. M. M. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. o Mrs. J. F. McCorkle, J. F. Mc Mrs. T. McCoughey, Mrs. Paul Me Miss. Miss. McCord, Miss. Be-pseken, Miss. Alles. McCord, Rev. cancher, Miss Mary McCaughey, Miss Besste McCarolken, Miss Allen McCord, Rev
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Plonch, Miss Maynde Price, D. H. Menny,
Richtop H. B. Restarick, Mr. A. E. Blee,
I. A. Ciley, T. P. Rogers, Miss Lacife
Roiserts, Miss R. F. Roullot, Mrs. Treva,
Stilwactz, R. L. Scott, Miss Rertha Scott,
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Pearl Shannon, Miss Isabel Smiley, Miss
Pearl Shannon, Miss Helen C. Spalding,

Mary Mt. Waldron.

Smith W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Cotta Snow, Miss Helen C. Spalding, Miss Sarah Stanlies, W. O. Stevens, L. E. Stevens, Miss Bertha, Sterting, G. H. Stewart Miss Frin Sohn, Miss L. Swift, Miss Ethia Leal V. B. Temple, Miss Ethic Leal V. B. Temple, Miss Ethic Leal V. B. Temple, Miss Ethic Leal V. B. Temple, Miss Gontantine Ting, Miss Ada Tweed, Miss Holon Cliric Tage, Miss Ada Tweed, Miss Holon Cliric Mysleridge, Mrs. F. L. Waldren, S. Walden, F. Waldren, Miss S. Welte, Miss Beatrice Webb, W. S. Wise, H. Williamson, Miss Olive Wolf, Miss M. Wood, Mrs. Kate C. Wood, Miss E. Woolder, Miss Ethel Wrigeley, Miss Lillian Yarrori, Freel Young, Mrs. C. A. Young, Francis Marx, Mr, and Mrs. Rogers and Infant, F. L. Waldren.

Commandeering of Great North ern and Northern Pacific Only **Beginning of Sweeping Action**

Commandeering of the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific announced in Washington last night will be followed within a few weeks by the commandeering of every American ship affoat over 2500 tons, according to a local shipping man who re-turned from Washington today, says Pacific Sugar Mill. the Journal of Commerce and Shipping Pais Plantation Co.

of August 14.
"Members of the Shipping Board told me," he said, "that within five Watalun Argett weeks at the maximum the government would be operating every American craft of value in foreign trade and American that present freight rates would be cut Rates Due For Drop

Trans-Pacific freight rates which have risen 1000 per cent in some cases Hawaii Con Ry, since the opening of the war are due Hawaii Con Ry. since the opening of the war are due for a drop which will astonish exporters and importers, according to this ship- Hawsiian Pipeap ping man who refused to permit the use of his name because of business

"When the Shipping Board gets ready to take a vessel," he said, "that vessel will go into government business immediately and without argument. It is the intention of the army to transport at least helf a million mer across the Atlantic to France in the near future. Every ship with passen-ger accommodations will be needed and every freighter of any size or speed will be needed for the transportation of supplies and equipment. It is the plan of the Shipping Board to take over every vessel on both coasts and on the Gulf and Great Lakes, as well. Those which are not fast enough for the trans-Atlantic business or which are engaged in the import of products which the Shipping Board deems sential to the national defense will be leased back to the owners, but con-trol will still be vested in the Shipping Board and the freight rates will be fix ed at cost plus a reasonable profit The day in which a ship may make her entire cost in one round trip is

Bate Control Imminent

"Local shippers are becoming more and more reconciled to this situation Ever since the discussion of this prob lem between American and British gov ernment shipping experts some weeks age it became evident to big shipping men that control of ocean rates would soon pass into national or internation al hands. That time has now come and within a few weeks we are pre pared to see rates return to a more nearly normal basis. The allied gov ernments, with Great Britain and the inited States in the lead, have deter-

mined to take this action. "The majority of us have made un our mind to abide by the inevitable. It is likely that protests will be made by some but it is doubtful if such pro

tests will be of any avail." Among the liners mentioned in ship ping circles as likely to be called upon are the Matson ships. Opinion among shipping men differs as to the likeli-hood of drafting the Pacific Mail vessels, many believing that the govern ment will find it to the national interest to maintain American ships in th Oriental trade.

HAD DREAM DOPE IN SMALL OF BACK

An Wing, alias Ah Wing, alias Fe Quan Wing, chose a curious place in which to conceal a tin of opium. He hid the dream-done in the small of his back, suspending the tin from his

neck by a string.

The artfulness of the many-aliased one failed to deceive two shrewd customs officers, however, McNicoll and Oliveira, and Wing was placed under arrest. Another tin of opium was also found in his possession. The capture was made at Wahiawa yesterday morn

Vesterday afternoon the Chines waived examination before United States Commissioner George S. Curry and was released on furnishing bond of \$1000.

By Tenyo Maru from Yokobatan, yester thy August 30—Mr. J. M. Berridge, Mr. E. E. Calvin, Mrs. W. F. Contsworth, Miss M. Cearsworth, Miss E. L. How, Mrs. Puong Shee Mrs. D. P. Howells, Mrs. G. P. Herrick, Mr. H. A. Juli, Mrs. T. Kadowaki, Mr. V. Ota, Mr. H. Shimidan, Mr. K. Yama-biroya, Mr. K. Yama-biroya, Mr. K. Yama-biroya, Mr. K. Yanagatsubo,

By Inter-island steamer Chuddne from Maoil ports, yestordag. Angust 30—Mrs. By Inter-Island stemmer Chuddne from Mani ports, yesterday, Adgust 20—Mrs. W. H. Itice, B. O. Wist, E. G. Bartlett, H. A. Baidwin, W. O. Smith, Mrs. Tackabury, George Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ries, Mr. and Mrs. fay Gamfield, Miss Betty Lindsay, Miss Barbara Lindsay, Sam An. Master Lan, Miss Ah Lang, Mr. Yayares, Brothers

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By Willedming, for San Francisco, yes crainy, August 28—Alfred Amina, Miss V. M. Atherton, Charles Arial, Mrs. M. Budindy, Miss MarJorie Hooth, Fred Bivén, Louis Barkhansen, Maj. R. M. Bramblia, C. G. Bochus, Chum Yee Chong, E. E. Crock, Chin Yoen Cheonz, Col., and Mrs. James S. Cecli, Maj. Robert Cotton, H. L. Collins, D. H. Canhobell, Miss Cho, Case, Mrs. A. W. Cellins and two children, Mrs. E. Dickey, George A. Davis, Miss Lendle Downs, Mrs. H. Dunnington, Miss C. Dunnington, Mrs. M. C. Dunean, Mrs. H. Dunnington, Mrs. G. Becleston, Mrs. M. C. Dunean, Mrs. J. G. Becleston, Mrs. M. C. Dunean, Mrs. J. G. Becleston, Mrs. M. C. Dunean, Mrs. J. G. Beckeston, Mrs. M. C. Dunean, Mrs. J. H. Hunnington, Miss Galegia, Mass Isabel Glinour, Miss Anin E. Grüss, Max Greenhaugh, E. G. Hone, J. P. Hughes, L. K. Hul, B. Honderson, Miss Galeys Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hanna, Col. W. E. Huni, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hutton, George J. Johnson, Miss Catherine Jones, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Austin Jones and two children, Mrs. Austin Jones and two children, Mrs. Austin Jones and two children, M. K. H. Klishy, Mrs. W. J. Healy and child, William Kolimann, Abraham S. Hin, I. W. Lon, P. W. Look, Col. and Mrs. C. S. M. Kain, C. L. Man, Col. A. J. McNatl. M. S. E. C. Müllot, Miss Margaret Macunifish, Miss E. C. Mailhot, Miss Margaret Macunifish, Miss E. C. Malken, Col. C. S. M. Kain, C. L. Man, Col. A. J. McNatl. R. E. C. Pettil, Miss Helen Polasky. PASSENGERS DEPARTED Kain, C. L. Man, Col. A. J. Neal, Miss Bertha Noble, H. Pettit, Mida Helen V C Pettit, Mids Helen Polasky,
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C. E. M. Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Dr. and Mrs. George Straub, James
ts. Mrs. Myrtle Shaunof, K. Suxuki,
Vasconcella, William Vannatta, Miss
Wong, Miss Ella Wight, Mrs. W.
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10th, K. K. Yunk, F. Warthmueller,
E. Werthmueller.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE Alexander & Baldwin ... Ewa Plantation Co. Haiku Sugar Co... Haw. Agricultural Haw. Com'l & Sug. 33 8814 Honomu Sugar Co Hutebinson Sugar P Kahuku Plantation Co Kekuba Sugar Co. Onhu Sugar Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co... Ploneer Mill Co. San Cartos Milling Co. ar ary 20% 20% MISCELLANEOUS Endau Devel. Co. Ist Ass. 70°s pd. 2nd Ass. fully paid. Halku F. & P. Co. 4rd. Heiku F. & P. Co. com. Pahang Rubber Co. Selama Dindings P. L. Pd. 13% 15 BONDS Beach Walk Imp. D. Hamakua Ditch Co.

Haw. Terr. 4% ref., 1906. Haw. Ter. 4% Pub. Imps. Haw. Ter. pub. imp. 4s (series 1912-13) Haw. Terr? 35/s. Honokas Sugar Co. 6% Hon. Gas Co. 5s. Kauai Ry. Co., 6s Manos Imp. Dist. 546%. McBryde Sugar Co. MaBoa Imp. Dist. 546%. 1913 McBryde Sugar Co. is 100% Mutuai Tel. 5s 106 Oahu Ry. & L. Co. 5% 105 Oahu Sugar Co. 6%. 110 Oisa Sugar Co. 6%. 100 Pacific Giuno & F. Co. 6s 105 Pacific Giuno & F. Co. 6s 105 San Carlos Mill. Co. 6%. 104 Between Boards

Olaa, 25, 150, 200, 50, 40, 11,00; 10, 41, 60, 20, 50,25; H. B. & M. Co. 17,25; Ewa, 25, 5, 33,50; Haw, Cons. A 56, 6.00.

Board Sales
Oahu. 50. 50. 30.25; Olas. 25, 25, 11.00;
Walalun. 15, 45, 10, 2650; Ewa. 10, 33.50;
D. E. & L. Co., 100, 150.00; H. C. & S. Co., Correction—Last sules of Ronds: Onhu Ry. & L. Co. 5%.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES 4.80 4,05 MINING

Cal. Haw. De-Engels Copper Mineral Products Mineral King . Cal. Haw. Dev. Co. 6.87% .05 .20 7,00 .06 .21 6.75 Cipperary Montana Bingham Madern Mining 40 41 Sales

Minerals, 1000, 6c; Montana, 3798, 41c; 1550, 40c; Madera, 4750, 42c; Oll, 925, 436; Eugels, 500, 6.8745; 430, 6.75. NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, August 31 Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday: Open- Clos 11314 112% 84% 58% American Sugar Ref. ... Associated Oil Anaska Gold
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Anasonda Copper
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Battmore & Ohle
Bethlehem Steel, Buches Steel, Buches Cuba Sugar Cane Central Leather Canadian Pacific 'rucible Steel New York Central Pennsylvania Ray Consolidated Republic Iron comm earting common outborn Pavific Studebuker exas Oil nited States Embher nion Pacific nited States Steel 110 1/6 107 102 1/6 45 1/4

*Bid †Ex-Dividend. SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, August 31-Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Fran isco market yesterday:

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Engels Cooner.
Floneer Mill Co.
Honolulu Plantation
Honolulu Oil

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